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## MORNING LEADER. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30.

HORRIBLE MONSTROSITY!

A Woman delivered of Twins with the Heads of Serpents. [From the Dubuque Herald, 21st.]

Wonders never cease! and the greatest ever heard of in these modern times has that 'there was nothing new under the sun." The facts as related to us are: About two weeks ago, the wife of a mar-

hel gardener, residing at Eagle Point, in this city, gave birth to twins, which, instead of being provided with the head and fea-tures of the "human form divine," had each the head and neck of a snake! Be-low the head and shoulders the children were of natural and comely form—from the shoulders up they presented the horrible shape and characteristics of the serpent! immediately after their birth a consultstion of physicians was held, at which it Pennsylvania, but a Birmingham paper was very properly decided to bleed the gravely announces that James Buchanan, monsters to death, which was accordingly the Ex-President of the United States, is at done. What disposition was made of the the Regent's Hotel, Learnington in confer-bodies we have not yet learned.

bodies we have not yet learned.

The cause assigned for this lusus nature. is, that several months ago, shortly after the aroman became encients, her husband playfally threw a snake's head into her face, which so frightened her that the factor ed the horrible shape in which they were brought into the world.

If those monstrosities had been allowed If those monstrosities had been allowed for some ten years in Cinceinnati prior to the live, what capital copperhead candidates the breaking out of the war, and is well they would make for the office of President | known to the people of that city. and Vice President! How harmoniously the copperhead party could have united Peace Democratic meeting, a reso recent the crawling and snahish peace principles of that party.

. The following extract from Kirke's we in Tennessee," was crowded out of the ground.

our . Inst issun: At Sheridan's I saw Rosecrans unbent The b ow which is always strung loses its power; so workers, such as he, wear out by constan t working. The hour of reissation study hin a Sheridan had invented a game he called "Dutch Ten-Pina." On the lawn in front of his quarters, between two im-mense elms, he had suspended a long rope, and to the end of it attached a small cannon ball. On , the ground, mid-way between these trees, wa 'a square board which held the ten-pins. "he game lay in throwing the ball so that it would miss the pins in going out and str. ke them in coming back. To do this, a pecul, ar twist had to be given to the rope by bending the wrist, and it seemed almost impossible to avoid hitting the pins on the direct throw. Three "throws" were a "game," and only thirty "strokes" could be made. Sheridan, by much practice, had i ecome expert at the plsy, and could make pretty regularly, twenty "strokes," but a novice did well it he made ten. He soon challenged Rosecrans, and the dozen office, & with him, to enter the list. Sheridan ope and the play cleared the board twice, and m'issed it alto gether the third throw, "Twe uty," cried the "scorer," and another playe, look his place. He did momerons, followed with more or less success,

none came up to Sheridan's "score. "Now for the General," shouted the majot a ughing as Rosecrans took his place. "He'll score thirty, sure." "Don't laugh till you win, my boy."

answ. wed the General, with his pequilia smile. Calcula ing deliberately the motion of the ball, he let it go. Every pin fell, on the direct thi ow, and a general laugh followed. Not at all disconcerted, he tried again and again, to the scarcely better successful the scarcely better successful the scarcely better successful.

again and again, t. 'the man physic three or four "games," with a carcely better success. Amid the moc. 'e at last sat down, the whole assemblage, t. 'esta.

"It's nothing but matt.' 'emattics," said.

"It's nothing but matt.' hand," and carelessly throwing the ball, he cleared the board and scored to only need a "reve and a list present singing in the Masonic Temple, Louisville, where she is announced as three.

"You can't do that again."

"I'll try," answered the modest . Briga-dier, and he did do it several times I a suc-

crans, again taking the ball. A short of derision followed the boast, but he quietly set himself to work, and, half a sdozen times in succession, made from twent y-five to thirty "strokes."

Indicate the place of "Pon A new pla "cintroduesd atone of the cultivate" has been eaden wrote the piece and Gustave Dore des.

Bog a To ter leather. Skin the dogs and cats, and po at their hides to some profitable use; let ti ie bone-boilers have their bones. In on e of the wards of Newark, N. J., where see ne 1,300 votes are polled, there are estimated to be about 600 dogs-worthless bont ry cur with about the same number of, cal s, to dispute possession in and about the dromicils their masters and mistressen. We say kill and skin them. The skins of the biggest Stells Coise has been playing in English and skin them. The skins of the liggest mastiffs are fit to be tanned for be use and shoes or thick riding gives the skins of the candidates or adopting the capital that numerous the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with a shoes of thick riding gives the capital that numerous the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the constraint of the candidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." She has met with the close Mr. Bellmont remarks that the Princes Theorem President to recommend the condidates of the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." The she has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." The she has met with the condidates or adopting the part of "Juliet." The she has met with the close Mr. Bellmont remarks that the Princes Theorem President to remarks that the Princes Theorem President to remarks that the Princes Theorem President to remarks that the Princes Theor And so of cats. Rid the world of some of

## Cleveland Morning

Leader.

CLEVELAND TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1864.

greatly bonored in your selection of me to preside over the preliminary deliberations of this body. My acknowledgement, for the high compliment, and for the kind feeling just extended to me by this vast concourse of my fellow citizens, will be best manifested by a proper discharge of the duties of the position to which you have called me. It is not expected, nor would it be befitting in one; assuming the mere temporary Presidency of the Convention, that he should enter upon any general discussion of the many topics

vention, that he should enter upon any general discussion of the many topics suggested by the hunhappy condition of our country, a brief allusion to the occasion and purposes of our assemblage is all that will be necessary.

No similar body ever assembled in America with mightier objects before them, or to which such a vast proportion of the American people looked with such profound solicitude, for measures to promote their individual happiness. The termination of Democratic rule in this country was the end of peaceful relations between the States and the people. The elevation of a sectional party to authority at Washington, the culmination of a long-indulged the States and the people. The clevation of a sectional party to authority at Washington, the colmination of a long-induged and acrimonious war of crimination and re-crimination between extreme men, at welconsin, Geo Bomilli, Michigan, A C Baldwin; Missouri, Wm A Hall; Minnesota, E O Hamlin; Minnesota,

this Convention to take in regard to the military order of General Heintzleman, prohibiting the people of the North-west from purchasing arms and ammunition.

The following resolutions were then offered and referred to the Committee on Resolutions:

By Governor Hunt, of New York, That in the future, as in the past, we will ad-Those in authority, through a feud, which they have long maintained with violent and unwise men at the south, because of a blind fanaticism about an institution in some of the States in relation to happiness as a people, and as a framework which they have no duties to perform and no responsibilities to bear. One utterly incapable of ad pring the proper means states, both Northern and Southern. to rescue our country, our whole country, And with a view to terminate the pending from its present lamentable condition. Then, gentlemen, it is apparent that the we are in favor of an armistice and of first indispensable to accomplish this great earnest, honorable efforts to adjust terms first indispensable to accomplish this great work is the overthrow, by the ballot of the present administration, and the inauguration of another in its atead, which will wisely and jealously, but temperately and justly, wield all the influence and power of the Government to bring about a settlement of the national troubles on the principles of the Constitution, and on each State the enjoyment of all its rights and the undisturbed control of its demand. settlement of the national troubles on the each State the enjoyment of all its rights arms honorable and just to all sections, North, South, East and West, on which it to concerns according to the original intent be shot. Only one rebel officer escaped.

tution; one which will have no conditions precedent to the restoration of the Union, but which will diligently seek that result as the return of permanent peace amongst the people.

In opportunity, through the ballot box, an opportunity, through the ballot box. Gentlemen, we have been commissioned by the people to come here and initiate steps to accomplish these great objects; to select an agent and the agencies in this good work. That the task will be well performed I have unfaltering faith, and that the people may sanction and God may that the people may sanction and God may

the representatives of the Democratic par-

pledge our candidates to maintain, preserve, protect, and defend the same. stay our downward course, and they will rush to support your candidate, provided Protect, and defend the same.

Resolved, That we cannot view with indifference the open repudiation and violation who has proved his devotion to the tion of the Monroe Doctrine, the establishment of an empire on the ruins of a neighboring Republic, and that we view with greater alarm and distrust, the fearful and sacrifice in our power. Let us at the Mr. McDougal accepted the amendment.

Mr. Tilden, of New York, opposed the National Capital towards despotism, as in mind that the dissensions of the last Natheir repeated interferences with State tional Convention were one of the principal rights, with the liberty of speech and of the Press, and the right of private property. Wherefore we call upon all true and incorruptible patriots to lay aside their into the same fatal error. We must bring mittee, although he come here accredited a mittee, although the come here accredited as we are gentlemen from them, accredited as we are gentlemen from them, accredited as we are observed and another all the circumstances, the adoption of the fact of the fac judgment, be productive only of confusion and disorder. (Cheers.)

On motion to such a resolution would, in his treasure through the unwise acts and missinguided policy of the present National Admony of action so necessary maintain harmony maintai

National Convention had refused them On motion the Convention adjourned tickets of admission. Referred. until ten o'clock to-morrow.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29-11 P. M. The streets and squares about the printhrongs all this evening, and at this late hour clubs are parading, bands playing, and large meetings are being held at this late hour. The excitement grows more intense, as the final action of the Conven-

James Guthrie has been chosen Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, re-ceiving 12 votes to 8 for Vallandigham, and

ous differences in reference to it. Several names are mentioned for Vice Presiden: Pendleton and Cox of Ohio, Guthrie and Bramlette of Kentucky, Cass of Pennsylvania, and others, but none have yet assumed any strength.

The Committee on Organization has agreed unnimously on recommending Gov. Seymour for permanent President, and one Vice President and one Secretary from each State, and two Secretaries at large. eral names are mentioned for Vice

SOUTHERN NEWS. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.

Special to the Post:

Richmond papers of Priday and Saturday announce Gen. A. G. Smith as sweeping through western Mississippi and Alm-

Gen. Sherman is said to be well supplied with food and ammunition.

Our cavalry have done great injury to be rebel railroads. General Early has been ordered back to

Aichmond.

The rebels are greatly grieved at the low of the Weldon railroad.

Mosby has hanged thirty of our men is clark county, Va., for burning guerrillas John A. Stuart has been appointed As-istant Treasurer, to fill the vacancy caused v Mr. Cisco's resignation

> FROM ATLANTA. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.

The dispatches received in Washingto from before Atlanta state that Atlanta pa-pers of the 27th, announce that Fort Mor-ngan surrendered to our forces with all its garrison, including General Paige, guns, munitions of war, &c.

> NEW YORK ITEMS. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

The Commercial's special says: McClellan will certainly be non n the second if not the first ballot. The disposition seems to be unanim unite against Lincoln on a peace plat

Vallandigham is urging a bolt on Sey-cour, notwithstanding that gentlemans declination. A special to the Commercial, dated

Washington, 29th, says:

A New York delegation is here working hard to effect the appointment of General Buller to the command in New York in place of General Dix, and with considera-

ble prospect of success.

While about six hundred rebel prisoners were being conveyed to Morris island to be placed under retaliatory measurements. ares, the vessel, the E. Latham, was run shore in a manner so as to lead to the sus

GOLD IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK Aug. 29. Gold opened at 245. After selling down 242a24234, recovered to 244, and on the confirmation of the news of the capture Fort Morgan it went down to 243.

CHICAGO CONVENTION. Cincago, Aug. 29.
At 12 o'clock, noon, yesterday the National Convention was called to order by Hon. A. Belmont, chairman of the National Democratic Convention, who spoke a

ollows: Gentlemen of the Convention, we are asembled here to-day as the National Demperformed I have unfaltering faith, and that said committee be and they are that the people may sanction and God may bless these means to the desired end, is my sincere prayer.

The proceedings were then opened by prayer by the Rev. R. H. Clarkson, of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

On motion, Messra E. O. Perrin, of New York, G. M. Tower, of New Jersey, and M. Strong, of Wisconsin, were appointed Temporary Secretaries.

The list of delegrates was then called by the said committee be and they are hereby instructed to urge upon Mr. Lincoln, by whatever argument they can employ, to stay the flood of fraternal blood, at least so far as the pending draft will continue to augment it, until the people—the source of all power—shall have an opportunity of expressing their will for or against the further prosecution of the war in the choice of candidates for the President and Vice President This task at all times a most difficult and ardnous one, has by the sad events of our civil war have assumed an importance and responsibility of the most fearful nature. Never since the formation of our Government has there been an as semblage where the proceedings of which ocratic Committee under the call of the By Mr. Aldrich, of Pennsylvania, We semblage where the proceedings of which were fraught with more momentum. the representatives of the Democratic party, of the United States of America, in National Convention assembled, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the high offices of President and Vice President, to be voted for at the coming election, point with pride and satisfaction to past history of our common coun-and her great and marvelous pros-Four years of misrule, by a sectional, fan-

perityunder a Democratic administration; Therefore, in order to preserve the integ-rity of our once happy Union and establish present are sufficient guarantees for the distained if twe profit by the wisdom of our government jeapordized for generations in thers. We here adopt as our broad and to come. An abused people have at last

udgment, be productive only of confusion and disorder. (Cheers.)

On motion, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Credentials.

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output to the present Changing our beloved to the people from great Republic, which we will strive and labor to the last to certain ruin.

Rosoleed, That we will use all henorable means known to civilized nations to bring back to its former greatness and without one single star taken from the brilliant contellation that once encircled its youthful brow. Let pure and disinterested atriotism, tempered by moderation and forbearance, preside over our proceedings, and, under the blessings of the Almighty the sacred cause of Union, the Constitution Hon. Wm. Bigler, of Pennsylvania, was

hosen Temporary Chairman of the Con-ention, and upon taking the Chair, made a brief address, expressing his confidence in the wise deliberation in the Convention, nd the success of the nominee.

In conclusion he introduced the Rev. Dr. Clarkson, of Chicago, who offered up a division, and rendered their withdrawal a prayer for a speedy return of peace and matter of necessity prayer for a speedy return of peace and permanent happiness of the country.

STEAMBOAT NUNE.

St. Louis, August 29. The steamer Boyd sunk thirty miles low here Saturday morning. WHS. alned at \$35,000 and insured for \$13,500

R. C. SCHENCK RE-NOMINATED

DAYTON, Aug. 26.
At the Third District Congressions

FROM NASHVILLE.

NO. 190

NASHVILLE, Aug. 27. It is rumored here that General Sherman has moved a portion of his army to the vicinity of Red Oak, and is advancing up-on Atlanta from the South. He intends to attack the city from several points simuluneously.

No official intelligence from Sherman's

movements have yet been received here.
General Gillett telegraphs from Green-ville, East Tenn., that in a fight with rebel forces at that place on the 23d. He killed 40 confederates and drove their force from town. He lost 25 men, among them Cap-tain Carmen morially wounded. Recruiting in Alabama and Northern

Georgia is very dull.

Two hundred and twenty agents, from Northern States, have been represented here so far, and have not enlisted 150 ac-

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTO-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29, A letter received from the Army of the A tetter received from the Army of the Potomac, dated yesterday, says:
All is quiet except the usual picket firing in front of the Ninth Corps.
The firing on our right, on Thursday and Friday, was occasioned by a movement of our troops from one position to another, which the enemy evidently did not understand

not understand. Their troops were fearful that it meant nother attack on the right, at Reams sta-

another attack on the right, at Reams sta-tion, on the Weldon reilroad.

Our loss in Thursday and Friday's battle was about 2,000, while that of the enemy is supposed to be about 5,000.

We still hold about four miles of the Weldon railroad, and the position aban-doned by the 2nd corps was effectually de-stroyed.

Deserters who came in yesterday that General A. P. Hill's corps, with two divisions of General Longstreet's corps, and two divisions of Jeff. Davis Legion, were the rebel troops engaged Thursday. They also state that since the railroad fell into our possession, pork has advanced to six dollars, and beef to eight dollars in Richmond, and their officers declare that the railroad must be recaptured at all hez-

> SOUTHERN NEWS, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.

Richmond papers contain the following. Mobile 14th: A special dispatch to the Advertiser, from near Aberdeso, 24th,

The enemy burned Nashville last night.
Their advance force passed through Holly Springs this morning toward Lagrange.
Their wagen train crossed at Waterford last night.

As they were about crossing, yesterday, Chalmers fired into them. A sharp kirmish took place. We captured 3 wagons and 5 paisoners.

Attasta, Aug. 24.—Another large confia-tration occurred this evening on Alabama treet, destroying a large warehouse and everal dwellings.

The fire was caused by a shell from the

During the fire they shelled that portion the city with great rapidity.

Prisoners report that Sherman's army intinues to be well fed. Citizens from Marietta report that Fed-

Citizens from Marietta report that Federal officers claim that there are twenty days' processions in this piace.

Busyot, Tennessee, Aug. 24th.—Three hundred Yankoe envalvy dushed into Rogersville on the 21st, and captured C. M. Shields and others, together with nineteen privates. They retired in the direction of Respir's Station.

FORT MORGAN GONE UP. Was Department, Washington, August 29, 1864.

The capture of Fort Morgan is fully courmed by dispatches from Generals Grand Sherman, who derive their information the President, just received, that Fort Morgan was surrendered.

CITT POINT, Aug. 29. A. Lincoln, President:
Since my dispatch this morning, I have received the Richmond Sentinel of the 27th, It contains the following dispatch from Mobile:

"The surrender of Fort Morgan

"The surrender of Fort Morgan was a most unexpected result, and we await the particulars of the capture."

The press of Mobile is hopeful, and confident of their ability to hold the city.

[Signed] U.S. Grant The latest intelligence from the Sheme deah Valley represents that a large part of the rebel force has been withdrawn towards Bichmond. The latest reports from General Sherman opresent that thus far his recent moveents to occupy the rebel lines of supply

Secretary of War.

ENLISTMENTS. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.

It is estimated at the Quartermaster's Department here that the number of requits from portions of this State and from Boston and New Haven, average about 000 per day. This does not include these going from other places. Conv. make up half the averaged States.

Yesterday Afternoon's Report.

FROM GRANT'S ARMY. NEW YORK, Aug. 29

The World's special gives the following ecount of the lighting on the Weldon second and third divisions of the

second corps went down Wednesday near Ream's Station, to continue the destruction of that Railroad, and had effectually suceeded in that object to the distance of some ten miles without encountering very much opposition. Yesterday morning, however, the rebels massed Enrly's corp and two divisons of Longstreet's corps front of our lines, and commenced skirmishing at a very early hour. About 8 o'clock they charged our line in front of the second division, lifth corps, and were bandsomely the sacred cause of Union, the Constitution and the Laws must prevail over fanaticism and treason. Mr. Belmont was enthusiastically applicated during the delivery of the work of the ware again. rallied, and returned to charge. This was repeated four times, and each time they were punished severely, but on returni back the 52nd and 69th New York, wh had already suffered dreadfully, and poured through an opening thus made, gain the flank and rear of the remainder of the

His movement placed the other Division in a critical position, forcing it to withdraw on the left flank, and make its front in another direction, and in making the change it also suffered severely, but was able to prevent any further advance of the en-

emy.

The result of the buttle is we have lost pessession of about four miles of railroad, on our left, though the 5th Corps still holds some three or four miles. That portion which was lost was effectually destroyed,

First, That the enemy were successful after repeated and impetuous assaults, in compelling the abandonment, by our forces, of the railroad below Ream's Station.

Second, That, although attacking in rastly superior numbers, he recalved bloody spulses in three successive instances.

Third—That his loss in killed and wounded must have exceeded ours by twice the imber, and

Finally—That by an overwhelming force he succeeded in foreing us back from our intreachments on the other side of the railroad, below the station—a position which we had already decided to abendon. We finally accomplished the special object in view, viz: the destruction of the track ten miles below the station; and although our withdrawal from the intrenche was somewhat hastened by the attack of the enemy, it was natural to conclude, from trustworthy statements, that the severity of the blow inflicted on the enemy was not by any means made up to him by the pos-session of a few miles of railroad embank ment.

FOREIGN NEWS.

New York, August 29.

The New York, from Southampton on the 17th, arrived this morning. The Times expresses astonishment at the manner in which Federal bonds are absorbed at Frankfort, adding that each successive fall is regarded by bondholders with gratification instead of dismay. The Times believes the campaign will continue unless the danger of Washington becomes so great as to demand the roturn of the main body of Grant's army. The capture of Richmond is a test of the ability of the North to make North to make a permanent impression on the Confederacy. The Confederate loan advanced 3c on the receipt of the news of Grant's rapulsa before Peterslaurg. Con-sult 801 802.

The French rents were 657 to 45c Francs. Further dimination of 400,000 France from the Bank caused uneasiness. The grain is nearly all withered. Saxony in-tends to lay the following proposition be-fore the "German Diet," explanation be demanded of Austria and Russia to reference to them having permitted the King of Denmark the cede right to them, on

which he himself had no title.

Porrugat.—The federal frigate Niagara sailed from Lisbon on the 15th inst, the destination is unknown. The pirate Florida distroyed the ship nilcan of Brazil, bound for New York and California, and took 70,000 from

LIVERPOOL.—There were sales of cotton the 15th and 16th of 1600 bales prices led 1 sal-2d per pound higher than Fri-day — Wheat slightly lower, Flour dull. London, Aug. 16.—In the market to-day further decline of is was submitted to. FORT HORGAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.

The Evening Telegraph has Richmond spers containing the following extract:

MORILE, Aug. 24.—Fort Morgan is in he enemy's hands—whether surrendered, vacuated, or blown up, is lunknews. There are conflicting reports, but nothing PIRE IN TORONTO.

Toronto, Aug. 29. The Grand Trunk elevator and wharf

EXPECTED BATTLE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.

were burnt yesterday with their contents. Loss \$100,000—half insured.

Special to the Philadelphia Bulletin Information has been received here fro Halltown as late as yesterday. An advance has been sounded, and another bat-

tle in the valley is expected and predicted. THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, August 29.

The New York Delegation held their final meeting at the Sherman House this morning, and after a brief consultation the rote was taken, resulting in 53 for McClelian and 13 scattering, the Missouri vote is 13 for McClelian to 9 scattering, neither Ohle nor Missouri vote as a control. thio nor Missouri vote as a unit.

Indiana stood 18 for McClellan to 10 guinst him. Bets of four to one are offerd this morning that McCiellan will receive the nomination on the first ballot. tempory organization and the appointment

of the usual committees will be effected to-Kentucky are said to be for McClellan As yet little or no difference of opinion s to the character of the Platform h

An Armistice, a Convention of the States and the adoption of every means consistent with Christianity and civilization, to bring about a permanent peace, seem to be point ery generally agreed upon by all the del-Vallandigham is understood to have selged himself to the candidate of the

convention, whoever he may be, and this is reported to be the position of Fernando Wood. Hon, Ben. Wood is said to hold the po-

sition that he will support the nomine unless there is a division. LAYER.—The wigwam is densely rowded although it is but half an hour before the organization, and the section of the amphitheater, set apart for gentlemen accompanied by ladies, is overfilled.

The day is bright and cool, and lamenso throngs, not favored with tickets, are gathered on the outside on the shore of the

ake.

The music is furnished by Gillmore's Band of Boston.

A portion of the auditory without seats, where the people are densely packed, has ust given way and a number have been precipitated to the ground, a distance of ten or fifteeen feet, but nobody is seriously

Governor Seymour, Vallandigham, Colonel Richardson and other prominent leaders were received with music and vocifer-ous cheers, as they entered the building.

General Neus. The coopers of New York are striking against machine made hoops. We hope he ladies will follow their example.

An unusual feature of the specie ship

an unusual leature of the specie simp-ments from New York last week was ten thousand dollars in copper coin. Our for-eign relations heretofore have been con-tent with gold and silver—but now they are taking from us our cents even. The city of Troy now offers the followng bounties: To volunteers for one yes

\$600; for two years \$700; for three years discharged, who have resided in the United States one year, may be immediately naturalized.

Formerly one life was lost by secident for every 285 persons who traveled by land or sea; now there is only one in 7,000,000

of those who travel by rail. An intelligent farmer, being saked if

is horses were well matched, replied, Yes they are matched first-rate: them is willing to do all the work, and the other is willing he should." James Moulton, a printer formerly em-

loyed in the office of the New York Trio, has been arrested for assassinating at a late hour of the night, David A. Breek inridge, a printer, recently employed in the same office. George Sanders, the rebel politician who

got up the late peace imbroglio at Niagara Falls, was said to be in New York, incog...

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The Chicago Convention. The first day of the Chicago Convention over. Nothing of particular interest significance has transpired in this preminary session. The Convention organized by the appoirtment of Ex-Governor William Bigler, of Pennsylvania, agentle nan whose most memorable political ante edents are in connection with his devoion to the Nebraska Bill, in the United States Senate, and his subsequent and sud- Organization of the Convenden political death, as President pro tem This political corpse, galvanized into moentary life for a temporary purpose

ceeded to address the convention in s rief speech, devoid of any particular or peculiar significance. The convention then completed its temporary organization, elected its committees, and indulged in various resolutions and declarations, which, not having received the sanction of the Convention, are not of sufficient importance for detailed notice. The Convention then adjourned, to meet for permanent organi zation to-day at ten o'clock.

Dispatches announces that the streets last evening, were crowded, bands playing, politicians speaking, &c., &c. Excitement i still at a high ebb. There seems to be no shadow of doubt left in any minds that McClellan will be nominated on the first ballot. The real fight will be over the platform, and we expect a field battle to- From Grant's Army day over the question whether platform or candidate shall be first decided upon, the peace men urging the former, the McClellanites the latter. The election of Guthrie over Vallandigham as Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions is only a partial victory for the McClellanites, and we are Heavy Losses on Both Sides. inclined from the omens to presage a victory for the peace men, in the platform at

least. But we shall see what we shall see.

POLITICAL. Alexander Long, who declared in Congrees that he preferred disunion to contin-uing the war, is a delegate from the Second Congressional District to the Chicago Con-

The New York Times says: just come to our knowledge from entirely reliable anthority. It fully disproves the wisdom of Solomon when he proclaimed for the Presidency, and somebody else nominated in his place at Buffalo." It is a little singular, considering the admiration and affection expressed for the soldier in all Democratic Conventions, that

the majorities against allowing soldiers votes in Pennsylvania came from the old and steadfast Democratic counties, that roll up the besviest majorities for Democratic can-A paragraph has been going the rounds of the press, that Ex-President Buchanan has enlisted with the hundred day men of

The contest in the First and Second Ohio Congressional Districts, on the direct issue of McClellan and anti-McClellan, resulted in his overwhelming defeat and the election of four delegates pledged against him. This is rather significant, when it is re-membered that General McClellan resided

At Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, at a on them. How perfectly they would rep- was adopted expressing high regard for the spite of the determination of the former in order to test the sincerity of the "peace brethren," grosned for Jeff. Davis. This was too much for the "peage men," who with bowis-knives and revolvers, rushed months by a lot of Quaker guns, will get upon the soldiers and drove them from

ernor, in North Carolina, the contrel was between Holden, openly for peace, and against Jeff. Davis and Vance, rebel. against Jeff. Davis and Vance, rebel. Owing to military terrorism, Holden only carried Randolph county, where the vote stood-Vence, 625; Holden, 863. The Holden men, however, have a majority in the Legislature. The entire vote stands: 54,323 for Vance, and 20,446 for Holden.

838 for the secession side. Min his speech at Dayton on the 23d, Fernande Wood declared the Almighty had sent two curses on mankind—the fall of Adam and the landing of the Mayflow-er at Plymouth Rock The Puritans were characterized as rebels, guilty of attrociti in their own land and in the New World. evidencing the same spirit which is shown in the present war. Mr. Wood alluded to Vallandigham as "the Savior of his country." The democracy—he averred —would certainly nominate a peace man

The Chicago Convention will consist corer," and another playe, sook his
He did indifferently well. Others
ed with more or less success, though will be increased by ten. A majority ration and its platform; but if the twothirds rule be adhered to, a minority of

delegates, casting 76 votes, can defeat a Mrs. Barrows, the well-known actress

h as been granted a divorce from her hus-At Cincinnati the new Olympic Theatre and the National Theatre are the only places of arqueement open.

Born Dawron, the double-voiced singer t at Niblo's, will play at the Howard sum, and bring out there her dra-mon of Hawthorn's "Scarlet

matic v. McKesn Buchanan, the sector - who is a

son of Paymaster Buchana. of the Navy, and a nephew of the robel. chanan-has been playing at Portland, The Albany Academy of Music will open for the season on the 20th of Sept ember; Glover's Theatre at Washington will be open on the 5th of October; the Norfolk Open-House on the 26th of August,

The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

Last Night's Report.

FROM CHICAGO.

tion. Governor Bigler Temporary Chairman.

James Guthrie Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

The Excitement Increasing. McClellan Will be Nominated.

A War Candidate on a Peace Platform.

Particulars of Engagement on the Weldon Railroad.

Capture of Fort Morgan Con-

firmed.

News from Southern Papers Rebel Railroads Greatly Injured

Rebels Greatly Grieved at the Loss of the Weldon Railroad. Mosby Hanging Union Men.

FOREIGN NEWS Government Bonds in Good Demand.

FROM CHICAGO.

(Special to Civveland Leader.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 29-10 P. M. A temporary organization of the Conention was effected to-day, with Ex-Gov rnor Bigler as Chairman. Resolutions were passed favoring peace

nuch to the disgust of the War Demo

crats who were compelled to swallow the bitter pill. The nomination now lies between Gov ernor Seymour and General McClellan, in whereupon several of the latter, | not to have his name brought forward the nomination. The McClellanites talk the loudest and chatter McClellan inces-In the late important election for Gov- santly. They have evidently McClellan

> ried the resolutions in favor of Peace in its most abject form. The nomination will be made to-morrov There is not much doubt but that McClel-

lan will carry the two-thirds vote on the 54,323 for Vance, and 20,440 for 1860 the making a total vote of 74,771. In 1860 the vote for President was Brockenridge, 48,539; Bell 44,990; Douglas 2.701; total vote, 96,530; showing a majority of only dent and request him to postpone the draft, and thus relieve Jeff. Davis. The Committee will undoubtedly delive their message to Mr. Lincoln, who in turn will receive them politely, and explain to

them the necessity of the draft, and that t must and shall be enforced. Wood, Vallandigham, and other pea makers agree to support Mac if he is non insied, thinking, doubtless, by that, they will occupy seats in his Cabinet, (that i if Mac should be elected.)

The Peacelts held large meeting in front of the Sherman and Fremont House. The peeches justify Jeff Davis and crew for ringing on the rebellion, and ask for Peace at any price.

The language used was such that if a stranger were to drop down and did not

know where he was, he would have thought

That conceited charlatan, Geo, Francis

himself in Charleston, or Richmond.

his foolish, frothy speeches, in which he honestly believed he was annihilating Mr. Lincoln and the Union party. That portion of the Convention who be long to the recently discovered copperhead secret order called "The Sons of Liberty, feeling aggrieved that their arms, recently purchased, should be seized by the Government, and that Heintzelman should have taken measures to prevent any more arms from reaching their riotous hands, have succeeded in getting a resolution through

denouncing him. "Hit birds always flutter," is an adage that will apply to their case most admirably. It is reported that John C. Fremont made overtures to the Convention, and thereby brought down on his devoted head the wrath of the Peaceites, including that squirt, Francis Train.

down the doings of the Convention.

The Press is represented by about two

hundred Bohemians, who are busy noting

and acrimonious war of crimination and re-crimination between extreme men, at the North and South, was promptly followed by dissolution and civil war; and, in the progress of that war, even the bulwarks of civil liberty have been imperilled and the whole fabric brought to the very port what action, if any, is necessary for werge of destruction; and now, after more than three years of a war, unparalleled in modern times for its magnitude and for its barbarous desolations—after more than two illions of men have been called to the field on our side alone—after the land has been literally drenched in fraternal blood, and wailings and lamentations are heard in every corner of our country; the hopes of Union, our cherished object, are in no

wise improved. North, South, East and West, on which it will stand unfaltering by civil and religious liberty; which, instead of relying solely on its peculiar dogmas and doctrines, and the ravages of the sword, will refer the national troubles to the people, the foundation of political authority, and to the States under the forms of the Constitution; one which will have no conditions precedent to the restoration of the Union,

States, and as each Chairman presented he credentials of his delegations, he was

elcomed with loud applause.

Mr. Tilden moved that one dalegate be appointed by each delegation to report res-lutions for consideration of the Convention, and that all resolutions offered in the Conwithout debate. Carried. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, moved that the Com mittee on Organization be instructed to re-port rules for the government of the countion, and that meantime the rules of

Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, stated that the contesting delegates from that state had agreed, and were harmonious in this conention. He arose therefore, to move that one member of each delegation be apsointed on the Committee on Resolutions, be two to have but one vote. Carried. Mr. McDougal, of California, moved that there be admitted to the Convention not to exceed three gentlemen, known to be members of the Democratic party from the several Territories, Se'd delegates to be permitted to participate in debates, but

ithout the power to vote.

General Morgan, of Ohio, moved to mend, by extending the privileges of the esolution to delegates from the Southern States and District of Columbia. Mr. McDougal accepted the amendment, deman can be thus designated by a Com-

Train, delivered himself of one of the Committee on Credentials. A communication signed by J. L. Rosolved, That we will use an acceptance deep control of the Louisiana delegation, means known to civilized nations to bring was received, setting forth that he and his means known to civilized nations to bring to a speedy termination the unhappy difficult of the Maturb our country. rates from Louisians: notwithstanding the

> Governor Wickiffe, of Kentucky, handed up two letters, which were read ; one from John W. Leathers, and the other from J. B. Buchghan, both delegates from Ky. in which they explain their absence by say ing that they are the victims of military despotism, arrested without cause, imasures, guaranteed by the laws of the State and the constitution to establish their innocence. They profess increased devo-tian for the Democratic cause, advise the adoption of a peace platform, and are hopeful of the success of the nominees of

The letters were laid on the table.

Associated Press Report.

On Credentials—Maine, Joseph Ptikin; and others hold that it is not strong enough, and if that, or anything equivalent, John F. Balk, Vermont, A. M. Dickey; Connecticut, Alfred D. Bow; Rhode ey; Connecticut, Alfred D. Bow; Rhode that it is not strong enough, and if that, or anything equivalent, to it is adopted by the Committee, a minority report will be made.

The altra pasce men caused the probable nonlination of McClellan, but will inscinute the probable of the close, Mr. Belmont remarks that the close, Mr. Belmont remarks the close that the cl

rity of our once happy Union and establish present are summent guarantees for the disjustice and demestic tranquility through-out our borders, promote the general welfare and secure the return of the blessings of liberty vouchsafed to us by our fore-fathers, we here renew and declars our unalterable attachment to the Union, and whole political and social system, which the control of the distribution of that it must be preserved in its integrity, amid bloodshed and anarchy, with the believing that desirable object can be obure platform, the constitution of the awakened to the convetion that a chan intelligence in its length and breadth, and of policy and administration can also

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On motion, each Delegation, through its
Chairman, then named its selection of
three scattering.
The McClellanites favor Governor
T Ohows:

Hunt's resolution, but Vallandigham, Hall
On Credentials—Maine, Joseph Ptikin; and others hold that it is not strong